

THE CHRONICLE.

Clarksville, Tenn.: June 9, 1883.

NEBLEY & TITUS,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
One dollar per square of Ten lines or less.

NO. SQUARE.	1 MO.	2 MO.	3 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.
1 Square.	2 50	4 00	5 00	9 00	15 00
2 Squares.	4 50	7 00	8 50	15 00	25 00
3 Squares.	6 50	10 00	12 00	21 00	35 00
4 Squares.	8 50	13 00	16 00	27 00	45 00
5 Squares.	10 50	16 00	20 00	33 00	55 00
6 Squares.	12 50	19 00	24 00	39 00	65 00
7 Squares.	14 50	22 00	28 00	45 00	75 00
8 Squares.	16 50	25 00	32 00	51 00	85 00
9 Squares.	18 50	28 00	36 00	57 00	95 00
10 Squares.	20 50	31 00	40 00	63 00	105 00

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.—Deaths of respect and obituary half price.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Trains leave Clarksville as follows:

SOUTH:	
N. 1. Fast Mail.	8:30 P. M.
N. 2. Fast Express, daily.	9:00 A. M.
N. 3. Accommodation, daily.	9:30 A. M.
N. 4. Freight Accom., daily.	1:15 A. M.
NORTH:	
N. 5. Fast Mail.	6:30 P. M.
N. 6. Fast Express, daily.	6:00 A. M.
N. 7. Accommodation, daily.	5:30 A. M.
N. 8. Freight Accom., daily.	5:00 P. M.

None better than the Lindman Pianos and Sterling Organs sold by Owen & Moore.

Buy Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," from Mrs. H. W. Watts.

The shade trees on Madison street should be trimmed.

ALL the schools have closed and the boys and girls are happy.

We learn that Mr. J. O. Johnson has his new ferry-boat completed, and will soon have it in operation just above Kellogg's saw mill.

The lengthy accounts of the school commencements published in this issue have crowded out other local matter.

Col. Buckner H. Payne, the author of "Ariel," died in the Davidson County Asylum, on May 31st, in the 54th year of his age.

The passenger, accommodation and fast freight trains No. 7 and 8, going South at 2:35 a. m., and north at 6 a. m., were discontinued last Sunday.

SHELLEY & RUDOLPH of the Bailey Warehouse made some good sales this week. They sold one hoghead for R. P. Jett for \$13.25 and one for T. J. Watson for \$13.00, both of this county.

BOTH of our local contemporaries are troubled about the frequency of nines. It's a serious subject but why it should so disquiet these bachelor editors we don't understand.

THE members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of the University, presented their club mate, Mr. C. Mason, Jr., of Memphis, with a very handsome bouquet arranged after the design of a horse shoe, in token of their great esteem for him.

G. M. WHITESIDE & Co., have bought a fine span of grays, and have their new furniture wagon, made by Harrison & Dugan, and are ready to attend to all undertaker's calls and the delivery of furniture.

THE body of the little negro boy, Hugh Harvey, who was drowned at the wharf-boat on Friday of last week, was recovered about noon on Sunday last. An inquest was held by S. A. Caldwell Esq., and the body buried that evening.

THE Courier-Grant has elicited from Gen. Grant the declaration that "the Democrats will come out for a tariff for revenue only." No doubt that Gen. Grant hopes they will be as ardently as does the Courier-Journal.

Greenwood Avenue.
The pike from the corporation line to the Cemetery is in a bad condition. It seems to us that an arrangement might be made with the road Commissioners and the Cemetery company to work the fall force and put the road in good repair. What say you gentlemen?

MR. JAS. H. ROSS' leg with which he has so long suffered, was amputated last Saturday. Drs. Beaumont, Larkin, Massie, Carney and Payne, performed the operation. The leg was injured by a horse several years ago and has caused Mr. Ross great pain. Up to the time of our going to press, he was endeavoring to recover from the severe shock of the operation in due time.

The Cave.
Dunbar's Cave was opened for visitors on the 1st inst., by its genial proprietor, Mr. J. M. Rice. Mr. Rice will give careful attention to all parties visiting the cave, and will be assisted in the discharge of his duties by Mr. Sam Anglen. The cave is a delightful place for excursions and picnic parties, and will not doubt be liberally patronized during the summer months.

Dr. W. A. Shivers and family have moved out to Idaho Springs and are now ready to receive boarders. The Springs are in excellent condition and some new buildings are being erected there. Persons who wish to spend the heated term pleasantly should go out to the Springs and board with the Doctor.

Railroad.
The first steps towards building the new railroad will be taken next week. The apparatus and camp equipage of the surveyors are already here and the surveyors themselves will arrive in a few days. Major Gordon has telegraphed Judge Smith that he will be in Clarksville next week and bring the surveyors with him. Clarksville and Princeton have subscribed their proportions of the required \$200,000 and the remainder will not doubt be easily raised in the intervening towns and country.

THE BROADHURST INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT.

Those annual entertainments in which "the sweet girl graduate" figures so conspicuously are with us again. Such entertainments never fail in interest and are always certain to "draw." Those delightful graduates, and undergraduates too, for that matter, are very attractive when they come on the boards, and, in this instance, we will be pardoned for saying that an interesting teacher can sometimes come in for a share of the applause that such entertainments afford.

The closing exercises of the Broadhurst Institute which were in progress during several days of last week closed with a charming exhibition at Elder's Opera House on Friday night. The house was well filled, and the large audience seemed to appreciate the varied performances. The programme consisted of music, songs and essays, and the granting of diplomas to the graduating class. The young ladies taking part all acquitted themselves admirably well and reflected the highest credit on the able Principals of the Institute and their efficient corps of teachers.

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The recitations in concert were performed with a unity of speech and gesture that was almost perfect. "How Shoes Are Made" by "ten little girls" was the prettiest thing on the programme, and the senior class in Elocution rendered "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in admirable style. Miss Lizzie Killebrew, Anna Coulter, Callie Weeks, Alma Rhoads and Lonnie Ingram each made recitations. All did well. Miss Rhoads delivered a very distinct utterance and was heard clearly all over the hall. The fact that she recited a very familiar poem may have given her an advantage in that particular. Miss Ingram is to be particularly complimented on her recitation and also on the Essay she afterwards read. She made a departure in the latter and while her essay was less pretentious it was probably more interesting than the average school girl composition. Miss Emma May Hyman read an excellent essay on the "Influence of Association." Miss Anna Rhoads chose for her subject "Night Brings out the Stars" and Miss Fannie Joslin presented a well considered composition on "Music."

We published last week the names of the six young ladies who received their diplomas, but will repeat them in this article in order to make it a full account of the proceedings of the entertainment. They were: Miss Annie Leigh, of Woodlawn, Tenn.; Misses Emma May Hyman, Lonnie Ingram, Alma Rhoads and Fannie Joslin, of this city; and Miss Callie Weeks, of Tobacco Port, Tenn.

Miss Annie Leigh, of this number, read the Salutatory and Miss Callie Weeks the Valedictory. The subject of the former was "Looking Beyond." The fair reader began with a well expressed salutation and then spoke of the propensity of mortals to peer into futurity and attempt the divination of coming events. She alluded pleasantly to the great interest the future has for all and closed with a touching reference to the final beyond to which true Christians look with hope and comfort.

The valedictory appeared in a dress of white, which is conventional on such occasions. The skirt was of nun's veiling and the corsage of white, with a bright, intellectual countenance and well rounded figure and looked very charming indeed. Her subject was "Memory with Golden Fingers Off Paints the Past with Visions Bright." We will not attempt a synopsis but simply say that it did her ample credit. It was full of pathos and was a tender and touching allusion to her teachers and schoolmates.

When the regular programme had closed the audience was treated to a very interesting performance not down on the bills. Miss Channell, by special request, recited "Bessie and I," to the great entertainment of all present. We will not detract from the high commendation this young lady deserves by fulsome praise. She did well; we mean those words in their true and fullest sense. The audience showed its appreciation of her excellent elocution by calling her again before the foot lights. She recited that time a humorous piece that was as much applauded as her first effort.

We are informed that after the commencement Miss Channell was presented with an elegant ring by the members of her music class. The Institute will be reopened August 25th.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The termination of a long and hard working session in these excellent schools was celebrated by a festival of singing and elocution on Thursday. The exercises of the schools in the Howell building went on simultaneously and were carried on much to the satisfaction of a large number of parents and relatives who assembled for the purpose of witnessing the accomplishments of the youthful exhibitors. While the performance was in every instance creditable, the public will better appreciate it on being informed that the whole preparation for it was carried on out of school hours; the board of the superintending being unanimous in disapproving the practice of wasting a large amount of time in the preparation of a mere show which ought to be devoted to more solid acquisitions.

We refrain from specifying the respective merits of the different exhibitors both because our limits of space and time forbid it and because the real merits of the work done in the schools are very inadequately tested by exhibitions of this sort. The examinations which have been going on for the last two weeks are the only true evidence of these and, as some of the results of these will be published next week, we defer further reference to them at present.

All that we have said of the Howell school applies with equal justice to the colored schools which under the splendid administration of Prof. Merry have attained a degree of efficiency surprising even to those who have known their history. We cannot refrain from a few words as to the high qualification of Merry for the very responsible position he has as principal of the colored schools in Clarksville. We believe that very few of his race are not a great many of any race are his equal in the faculty of conducting education in large masses of pupils.

Still more must we commend the skill and energy of Prof. Weber, the general superintendent. The peculiar talents of this very able young teacher were last year tested in the capacity of superintendent only through part of a session, and he had worked on a foundation laid by others; undertaking the work suddenly and without special preparation for it. Even under those disadvantages he obtained the very highest approval of the Board and of the parents of the public school pupils. This year he has had entire control throughout the session and the result has been to bring the institution to a stage of efficiency far beyond any previous achievements.

We cannot leave this subject without congratulating the public on the fact that the schools have now partially commenced a process which will eventually render them self sustaining and obviate the necessity of sending their children abroad for their supply of teachers. In presenting the testimonials to the scholars in the colored schools who had completed their course of study, Dr. Wright, on the part of the Board of Education, congratulated the young people and the school in general that two of the girls who received their diplomas, Misses Annie Leigh and Callie Weeks, were already being elected as teachers for next session. We believe that one year more will bring about the same result in regard to the white schools. Several of the young ladies in the higher classes are, we understand, pursuing their studies with the express purpose of qualifying themselves as teachers, and we entertain the sanguine hope that that they will ere long be doing good service in that capacity in the schools where they are now laying in the necessary store of knowledge and experience, and they will doubtless be followed by more, and the Howell school will furnish teachers, not only for its own ranks, but for a wide area of surrounding country.

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